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LO Odiham, U.K.  
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infestations in **honeybee** colonies (especially **Varroa**  
**jacobsoni**) is described, using a slow release gel, containing an  
essential oil (preferably menthol, geraniol, thymol, myrcene, citral,  
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eucalyptus oil or neem oil, especially thymol) or organic acid (e.g.  
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also claimed. The gel is in a shallow tray dispenser with a hermetically  
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CS Bee Research Laboratory, ARS, USDA, Building 476, BARC-EAST, Beltsville,  
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CS USSR, All-Union Scientific Research Institute of Veterinary Sanitation  
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CS Vsesoyuznoi Nauchno-issledovatel'skii Inst. Veterinarnoi Sanitarii, Moscow, USSR.  
PI 19780000  
SO German Federal Republic Offenlegungsschrift, No. 2719722, pp. 16. B.  
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CS Kika de la Garza Subtropical Agricultural Research Center, USDA-ARS, 2413 E. Hwy. 83, Weslaco, TX 78596, USA.  
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AB Four essential oils found in Citrus leaves - citral, limonene, citronellal, and linalool - were tested in the laboratory for effectiveness in knocking down *V. jacobsoni* mites from infested honey bees. Citral was the most effective, with 72.8% knockdown of mites from infested bees exposed to this compound. Only 7.9% initial knockdown of varroa mites was observed in the field test of citral, not significantly different from initial control mite drop. Total population change after 6 weeks of exposure between citral and control treatments was also not significantly different, with great increases in mite populations seen in the citral and control hives. Citral was more effective, however, in controlling the tracheal mite, *A. woodi*, resulting in a 66.8% reduction in populations after initial treatment. Discussion is presented on the use of natural essential oils in the control of honey bee acarine pests.

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 TI Laboratory evaluation of miticides to control *Varroa jacobsoni*  
 (Acari: Varroidae), a honey bee (Hymenoptera: Apidae) parasite.  
 AU Lindberg C M; Melathopoulos A P; Winston M L  
 CS Univ.Simon-Fraser  
 LO Burnaby, B.C., Can.  
 SO J.Econ.Entomol. (93, No. 2, 189-98, 2000) 3 Fig. 4 Tab. 47 Ref.  
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 AV Department of Biological Sciences, Simon Fraser University, Burnaby,  
 B.C., Canada V5A 1S6.  
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 were: alpha-terpineol, benzyl acetate, benzyl alcohol, camphor,  
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 citronellal, clove oil, eugenol, methanol (solvent), n-hexane,  
 limonene, Magic3 (a proprietary mix of 5 essential oil  
 components), menthol, methyl salicylate, phenyl ethyl alcohol, phenyl  
 ethyl propionate, pulegone, terpinen-4-ol, thymol and trans-anethole,  
 with tau-fluvalinate and formic acid as positive controls. Highest  
 mite toxicity and lowest bee mortality were with clove  
 oil, benzyl acetate, thymol, carvacrol, methyl salicylate and Magic 3,  
 and thymol, clove oil and Magic3 were most active by vapor exposure.  
 ABEX Bees and mites were confined in 60 x 20 mm petri  
 dishes with a sugar-cube for food, and test components (dissolved in  
 hexane) were applied to the dish base, allowing, vapor, contact and oral  
 applications. In some tests, organisms were exposed to vapor only.  
 Treatments considered to be selective killed over 70% of mites  
 at doses which killed less than 30% of bees. The most  
 selective treatment was tau-fluvalinate, while thymol, clove oil, Magic3  
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 Estimated mite LD50s were significantly lower for complete  
 exposure applications of thymol and Magic3 than for vapor applications,  
 indicating that these compounds act mainly as fumigants, while estimated  
 LD50s for clove oil were similar for both vapor and complete exposure.

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 TI Method to control parasitic mites on beneficial insects e.g.  
 Apidae.  
 IN Black B C; Baubach W R; Beluch M P  
 PA Am.Cyanamid  
 LO Madison, N.J., USA  
 PI EP 972448 A2 20000119  
 AI US 1998-115787 19980714  
 EP 1999-305410 19990707  
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 AB A method for the protection of beneficial insects, such as  
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 jacobsoni received topical application of TEB (0.006, 0.06 and 0.6 ug/  
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 mite counts of 1777 and 1080 mites/day were recorded.  
 ABEX The method is claimed especially for the control of parasitic  
 mites, such as, V. jacobsoni, A. woodi and Tropilaelaps clareae.  
 The claimed advantage is that the method can be used with little or no  
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 AB Four essential oils found in Citrus leaves - citral, limonene, citronellal, and linalool - were tested in the laboratory for effectiveness in knocking down *V. jacobsoni* mites from infested honey bees. Citral was the most effective, with 72.8% knockdown of mites from infested bees exposed to this compound. Only 7.9% initial knockdown of varroa mites was observed in the field test of citral, not significantly different from initial control mite drop. Total population change after 6 weeks of exposure between citral and control treatments was also not significantly different, with great increases in mite populations seen in the citral and control hives. Citral was more effective, however, in controlling the tracheal mite, *A. woodi*, resulting in a 66.8% reduction in populations after initial treatment. Discussion is presented on the use of natural essential oils in the control of honey bee acarine pests.

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 TI Laboratory evaluation of miticides to control *Varroa jacobsoni*  
 (Acari: Varroidae), a honey bee (Hymenoptera: Apidae) parasite.  
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 TI Laboratory evaluation of miticides to control *Varroa jacobsoni*  
 (Acari: Varroidae), a honey bee (Hymenoptera: Apidae) parasite.  
 AB Essential oil components was screened for selectivity and control of  
*Varroa jacobsoni* on honeybees (*Apis mellifera*), using a dish bioassay method, and mite and  
 bee LD50s were determined after 24, 34 and 67 hrs. Compounds  
 were: alpha-terpineol, benzyl acetate, benzyl alcohol, camphor,  
 carvacrol, cineole, cinnamic alcohol, cinnamic aldehyde, cinnamon oil,  
 citronellal, clove oil, eugenol, methanol (solvent), n-hexane,  
 limonene, Magic3 (a proprietary mix of 5 essential oil  
 components), menthol, methyl salicylate, phenyl ethyl alcohol, phenyl  
 ethyl propionate, pulegone, terpinen-4-ol, thymol and trans-anethole,  
 with tau-fluvalinate and formic acid as positive controls. Highest  
 mite toxicity and lowest bee mortality were with clove  
 oil, benzyl acetate, thymol, carvacrol, methyl salicylate and Magic 3,  
 and thymol, clove oil and Magic3 were most active by vapor exposure.  
 ABEX Bees and mites were confined in 60 x 20 mm petri  
 dishes with a sugar-cube for food, and test components (dissolved in  
 hexane) were applied to the dish base, allowing, vapor, contact and oral  
 applications. In some tests, organisms were exposed to vapor only.  
 Treatments considered to be selective killed over 70% of mites  
 at doses which killed less than 30% of bees. The most  
 selective treatment was tau-fluvalinate, while thymol, clove oil, Magic3  
 and methyl salicylate were at least as selective as formic acid.  
 Estimated mite LD50s were significantly lower for complete  
 exposure applications of thymol and Magic3 than for vapor applications,  
 indicating that these compounds act mainly as fumigants, while estimated  
 LD50s for clove oil were similar for both vapor and complete exposure.

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 TI Method to control parasitic **mites** on beneficial insects e.g.  
 Apidae.  
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 AB A method for the protection of beneficial insects, such as  
**honeybees**, from infestation and damage caused by parasitic  
**mites**, by application of tebufenpyrad (TEB) to the insects or  
**mites**, their brood chamber or habitat, is claimed. In acaricidal  
 bioassays, **honeybees** infested with 70-90% **Varroa**  
**jacobsoni** received topical application of TEB (0.006, 0.06 and 0.6 ug/  
**bee**). Treated **bees** were placed in an incubator at 31  
 deg in the dark and fed a 50% sugar solution for 5 days; at 0.6 ug/  
**bee**, mortality rates for **bees** and **mites** were  
 28% and 92%, resp. **Honeybees** infested with **Acarapis**  
**woodi** were treated with 500 ppm TEB in **acetone**; 100%  
**mite** mortality occurred after 8-8.5 min. Field tests with two V.  
**jacobsoni** infested hives, sticky boards treated with 18% TEB in  
 beeswax/lard base were placed in the hives; one day after treatment,  
**mite** counts of 1777 and 1080 **mites/day** were recorded.  
 ABEX The method is claimed especially for the control of parasitic  
**mites**, such as, V. **jacobsoni**, A. **woodi** and **Tropilaelaps clareae**.  
 The claimed advantage is that the method can be used with little or no  
 concomitant harm to the beneficial host. (4